"Why, husband," exclaimed Mrs. Washburn, joyfully, "that ought to encourage you! You have, sure, reason to be thankful," and she looked as if she, at least, if nobody else, could say on that Thanksgiving day, 'Praise the Lord, O, my soul, for all his benefits.' 'But I do not understand, Wilton, how I have helped you so much as you have given me credit for.'

"Why, Mary, darling, you helped me by your firm, determinate resolution, your contriving, your making do this, and doing without that. You have helped me by encouraging me, and luring me on to trust in Providence, and to 'labor and to pray' when I was half despairing myself. It always helps me to hear you say, 'Find what your duty is, and Providence will do the rest.' It encourages me to work, and also to spare, when I am feeling as if I could not go any farther. Why, I can't tell you exactly what the help is, always, but I wish every hard-working man had as much to strengthen and encourage him as I-in your dear mother, Bessie"and he quickly turned upon the rosy pet at her mother's side. "What was it? Let us hear it-I saw something in that smile-what was it?"

Bessie raised her blue eyes to her mother's crimsoning face, and then smiling back at her father, "I was thinking, papa, of my morning text." "Well, and what was it, birdie?"

" Her children arise and call her blessed; her husband, also, and he praiseth he.r' "

There was silence for a moment, and the clatter of knives and forks almost ceased, as all eyes involuntarily turned to the mother whose praise had been so sweetly spoken; but she had eyes for none. She evidently heard, but she was deep in the mysteries of a "wishbone" which lay on her plate, and for which little Bessie seemed waiting. Mr. W. added, under breath, and apparently wholly unconscious that any one heard him, "The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her.""

Mrs. W. did not venture anything more relating to her husband's affairs, and she looked gratefully at Jenny, who next broke silence with another subject. "Papa, I wish you could have seen how happy they are to-day at Mrs. Weaver's. They did not say much, but I could see that their hearts were running over with thankfulness. Sarah was just putting the last dish on the table, and Nellie was jumping in and out of a chair, all ready and waiting for dinner. They both came and caught hold of my hands, and kissed me without saying a word. Then Mrs. Weaver called me into her good, motherly arms-and, mamma, she was at work upon some of that very flannel that you sent her, so I know she needed it very much, or she wouldn't have cut it out so soon. Q, mamma! I am so glad, so happy!"

"Why, Jenny, it seems as if you are just learning how to be thankful. Did you know before what it

"No, mamma, nothing at all, but I know now, and I shall always remember, I think. It seems as if everything conspires, to-day, to make me thankful and happy.' "And I should think mamma was happy too, only

the tears come," said little Bessie. "Mamma, what makes you almost cry?" At night, when they were alone, and recapitulating the day, and the week, and the year, Mrs. W. said to

"Wilton, this has been our happiest Thanksgiving. And yet the cause has been, seemingly, in little things. The lifting of those two debts has given me new life, new energy, and I know it has you. Then our children have been made happy in the encouragement of their little, generous, loving impulses. We are blessed in our children, and happy in each other, and we have now new strength to begin another year's labor with. How much to be thankful for !'

"It is true, Mary, what you have often quoted to me: 'God helps those who help themselves,' and I believe we are finding it so. Jenny and Clare have found, too, that it is 'more blessed to give than to receive.' I have not heard Jenny once speak of her own new things, while she is full of delight at having been instrumental in ministering to Mrs. Weaver's needs."

"Another year, Wilton, will pay all our debts; will it not?"

"Yes, if nothing happens that we cannot now see. I have even been contriving a way to-day, perhaps, to pay another fifty. I believe I shall be able to pay all before next year at this time; in six months, I Thanksgiving."

Reader, this is a sketch "without a moral," but perhaps some good promptings may be gleaned from it. If so, the actors will not have lived in vain.

## Interesting Discoveries of Modern Astronomy.

Some of the more striking discoveries of modern astronomy, not generally found in school books on the subject, briefly stated, will doubtless prove interesting to our younger readers, and may induce others to pursue the fascinating study.

Comers.—The great comet which appeared in 1843, near the close of winter, which many of our readers will remember by its immense tail projecting upwards from the western horizon nearly half way to the zenith, was found by astronomers to have a tail over one hundred millions of miles in length, or more than long enough to reach from here to the sun. When first seen its length was only thirty-five millions of miles, and it gradually and rapidly increased as it approached the sun. It was remarkable, also, for having passed very near the sun's surface in its movement around that great luminary, being within onetenth part of its diameter, and almost grazing it. So great was its velocity as it plunged towards the sun, that it whirled around it in about two hours and a half. Its orbit as it passed off was so nearly in a straight line, that Prof. Hubbard of the Washington observatory thought its probable orbit an eclipse of over 500 years. So we shall not see it again very

Frightened at Comets .- Many have supposed that there was great danger of a comet at some time or other striking the earth, and destroying it, or producing "the end of the world." Such an accident as striking a comet, however would not probably hurt us any. Both the bodies and tails of comets are exceedingly light and ethereal. Stars have been seen directly through the heads of comets. The faintest, fleecy cloud appears incomparably more dense. Comets have been thrown entirely out of their course by the attraction of small planets, without producing the slightest disturbance in the course of the latter. The probability is, therefore, that if the earth should pass directly through a comet, we should not know it.

A great comet expected soon .- In the year 975, a great comet appeared. In 1264, or 289 years afterwards, appeared one of the most splendid comets mentioned in history. Its tail stretched from the eastern horizon past the mid-heaven. Of course, all superstitious Europe was terribly frightened at it. In 1556, or 292 years later, another splendid comet made its appearance. Its head was nearly equal in size to half a moon, its tail short and unsteady. These three are supposed by many astronomers to be one and the same, and from the computation of its orbit, Dr. Halley supposed it would appear again in 292 shoulder, asked where he was going. "To the doc-Dr. Halley supposed it would appear again in 232 should, asked where he was going to the doc-years, or in 1848. But before the time named for its tor," says Paddy. "The doctor!" says the officer, "why, you blockhead, the man has lost his head." appearance, astronomers discovered by calculations, that its former appearance had been expedited several years by attractions of the planets, and its real period for return was therefore greater than had been as-

signed it. They think, therefore, that it will again be seen between the years 1858 and 1860; the early observations from which these calculations were made,

having been much less accurate than they now are. THE ASTEROIDS.—It is a singular circumstance that after the discovery of the four first and originally known asteroids, forty years should elapse before another should be found, although the heavens were constantly raked during that period by the telescopes of astronomers. But they were becoming more skillful, and their instruments better, and from 1845 to 1855, thirty-six more of the little planets were discovered, making forty in all. Only one, Vesta, is visible to the naked eye. The diameter of none exceeds two hundred miles. It would require four hundred as large as the largest to form a planet onefourth the size of the earth. The mass of the smaller ones is so small and the attraction which they have consequently for bodies on their surface so weak, that Dayton. I turned about, and on my way home called | if a full grown and even pretty fleshy Yankee were placed upon one of them, he could leap, with moderate exertion, to a height equal to one of our tallest pine trees or steeples, and come down again as softly as a bird on a feather bed. Some have feared that among so many asteroids, some might strike each other, but none of their orbits are found to intersect, and there can be therefore no danger.

DISTANCE OF THE FIXED STARS .- Astronomers have long since tried to discover the distance of the fixed stars. That this remoteness was immense, was early known. We will briefly describe their attempts. If we should see a very distant peak of a mountain, we will suppose due west, and should find after traveling a mile to the north, that it appeared still due west, we should know that its distance from us must be very great. Nearer objects would alter their course from us, and those only a mile to the west, would become exactly south-west. If the mountain were a hundred miles from us, its position would be changed a little, which by accurate measurement with a proper instrument would be about two-thirds of one degree. The more remote the object, the less its position appears changed. The distance of the nearer planets may be thus determined, with the assistance of powerful telescopes used at the same time on remote parts of the earth.

The orbit of the earth, is 24,000 times as great as the diameter of the earth itself. The earth, when it has passed the breadth of its orbit, is 190 millions miles from its plane on the opposite side. None but objects the size of worlds can be even seen so far. One would therefore naturally suppose, that the fixed stars seen from these two points, 190 million miles asunder, would appears in quite different positions. But no difference whatever can be perceived. Even by means of the most powerful telescopes, the slightest change in position could not be determined, although they were capable of detecting a difference only one three-thousandth part of a single degree. Nothing satisfactory was determined until 1837, when another way of measuring was adopted. Two stars, apparently very near together, were selected. Their apparent distance asunder was then measured by means of a powerful telescope connected with a most perfect micrometer. Six months afterwards, their distance from each other was measured again. If one star was really much beyond the other, this mode would be likely to show a slight difference. With a few stars, this was found actually to be the case. Some were found to change their apparent position on opposite sides of the earth's immense orbit, the difference amounting to one six-thousandth part of a degree-with others, it was only one ten-thousandth, or one twenty-thousandth part. By accurate calculation, the distance was determined. The following are some of the results:-

The nearest fixed star determined, is a very bright star (quite as bright as Sirius) in the Southern hemisphere, known as Alpha Centauri, not seen here at the north. Light, which flies 190 thousand miles per second, would be more than three years coming from it. Sirius (or the dog star) is about three times as remote, or sixty millions of millions of miles, and its light would be ten years reaching us. The North star is ten times as far as the first named, and its light is thirty years traveling to us; so that, if it were destroyed to-day, it would continue to guide the wanderer for thirty years to come.

A railway train, so swift as to travel from New York to St. Louis in a day, would be 500 years traversing the breadth of the earth's orbit; and be six millions of years reaching the nearest fixed star, and sixty millions of years reaching the North star. Had such a train left the earth in the days of Adam, and been flying on ever since, it would now have passed over just one ten-thousandth part of its journey to

Several of the fixed stars are found to have a real progressive motion through the heavens, and the rate at which they are thus traveling onward through the immense regions of space, can be nearly determined. The one which appears to have the most rapid apparent motion, is a small star in the leg of the great bear. Its real velocity is found to be so enormous that it clears about a million miles every hour, or two hundred and fifty miles a second. It is not quite so distant from us as the polar star, yet such is its remoteness, that with this astonishing velocity, it has moved only one degree in five hundred years!

THE SUN IS MOVING ONWARD.—The discoveries of astronomers of late years, have proved that the sun with all the solar system, is traveling onward through space, towards the constellation Hercules. Some suppose it to be sweeping around in an immense orbit, and that Pleiades is the grand center. This is not hope; and then, Mary darling, we'll have another | certain; but its progressive motion is demonstrated; for the stars on one side of the heavens are slowly closing, and on the other side separating like an opening vista; while intermediately, they are passing towards the closing side. This motion is so slow apparently, as to be ascertained only by long observation with the most powerful instruments. The velocity of the sun is about twenty thousand miles an hour, or four hundred times faster than the swiftest

THE SIZE OF THE SUN. - This is not a late discovery, yet an estimate may assist the imagination. The moon is two thousand miles in diameter, but is nevertheless so far off as to appear no larger than a common-sized cheese-its distance being two hundred and forty thousand miles. The whole breadth of its orbit around the earth is but one-half the breadth of the sun's face. A railway train would be six years in traversing the sun. If the earth were represented by a ball an inch in diameter, the sun on the same scale, would be as large as a seven-story brick building. It is nearly a million miles in diameter, and yet notwithstanding its dazzling brilliancy if it was seen as far off as the nearest fixed star, it would be but a twinkling point, only to be seen in the darkness of

THE MILKY-WAY .- This faint cloud is resolved by powerful telescopes into millions of stars. J. F. Hershel, with his 20 feet reflector, calculated the number seen with that, at about five millions, with many so faint and numerous that he could not count themwhile there appeared to be obscure clouds of stars beyond, that the power of his telescope could not distinguish. When Lord Rosse made his great telescope (56 ft. long, 6 ft. diameter, and costing \$60,000) he still found myriads of stars not seen before, while in the milky-way and in every part of the heavens, there

appeared to be no limit to their bounds. All the conceptions afforded by these bewildering facts, are but of finite objects. Nothing Infinite can ever be comprehended by man. He has never and the capacity given him for it. What supreme folly, therefore, for man to undertake censuring, in a single instance, the wisdom of the Infinite Mind!

KIND BUT SIMPLE.—Two sailors, one Irish and the other English, agreed reciprocally to take care of each other, in case of either being wounded in an action about to commence. It was not long before the Englishman's leg was shot off by a cannon ball; and, on his calling to Paddy to carry him to the doctor, according to agreement, the other very readily complied; but he had scarcely got his wounded companion on his back, when a second ball struck off the poor fellow's head. Paddy, who, through the noise and disturbance common in a sea engagement, had not perceived his friend's last misfortune, continued to make the best of his way to the surgeon. An officer, observing him with a headless trunk upon his On hearing this, he flung the body from his shoulders, and looking at it very attentively, "Be my sowl," says he, " he tould me it was his leg."

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NOTICE.—Whereas, it appears from an examination of the papers of Mr. Ruxton, ex-captain of the Protectorate schooner Rob Roy, deceased on board the Caroline Hort, during the passage of said vessel from Sydney to Tahiti, as well as from other particular sources: 1st, That said captain had taken, from the bark Julia Ann. wrecked at the Scilly Islands, the sum of 310; sovereigns. 2d, That when the Rob Roy was wrecked on the Navigator Islands, said Ruxton declared that he had not saved more than

42½ sovereigns out 310½ formerly taken, of which fact there is great doubt, since a great number of articles of smaller value 3d, That it is suspected that said Ruxton has embezzled, for his own profit, a part of the sum saved from the Julia Ann, wrecked a second time with the Rob Roy ;-The "Commandant Particular," Commissioner of H. I. M.

in the Society Islands, has ordered that an inquest be made by the Justice of Peace, acting ad interim as Judge of Instruction, upon the facts above stated. From said inquest, during which Mr. Charlton, second in command of the Rob Roy, did not appear, by reason of absence, neither the crew, and whose testimony was very important, it

That said Ruxton made, at Sydney, excessive expenses, out

of proportion with his situation and with what he was known to possess when he left Tahiti. That, in answer to one of the witnesses inquiring from him how he was able to spend so freely, he declared that he had re ceived money as assistance from a Scotch society named That, after the demise of said Ruxton, 69 sovereigns and four dollars, as well as some goods and jewelry, were found in his possession, the origin of which cannot be explained

In consequence, the Commissioner of H. I. M. has decided that the present abstract should be published in the official newspaper, so that all interested parties may present their claims upon the succession of said Ruxton, delivered into the hands of the British Consul, who will preserve it during one year from this date Papeete, Dec 19, 1856

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